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S. B. Card Sales Set New Mark

Students Gain By Price Cut

"With increased summer session activities, the sale of student body cards has reached a new high, with over 1350 cards sold thus far," Jim Fenton, treasurer, reported yesterday.

A goal of at least 1500 sales has been set. Students are reminded, Fenton added, that last years' cards sold for four dollars, while this summer session the price has been lowered to two dollars.

SOCIAL, SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Folk dancing on Tuesday nights, badminton on Wednesday evenings, and recreation night on Fridays are free to student body card holders. Non-card holders will be charged a fee of 25 cents. Noon activities also are free to student body card holders, while non-card holders will be charged 10 cents admission.

Card holders benefit from the 50 per cent discount on general admission to writers' workshops and the 10 per cent discount on all cafeteria purchases through the use of script books, which may be purchased in Hut 4.

OTHER ADVANTAGES

Additional advantages of a student body card include: use of typewriters, free subscription to the Golden Gater, use of a post office box corresponding to the number of the card, free admission to the student body dance on July 15, and purchase of street car tickets in Hut 4-A.

A nominal fee will be collected from non-card holders at student body dances.

'Thought Control' Confrence Theme

By HOWARD NORVILLE

Several State students cut short their vacations to attend the Emergency Conference Against Thought Control last Saturday. The conference, called by a group of religious and community leaders, was held at Townsend Center on Haight Street.

Two Staters, Nat Huggins and Esther Partenan, were among the signers of a special call for youth and students to attend the conference.

HOLLAND SPEAKS

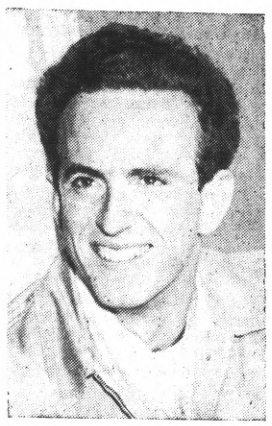
Reporting on the status of academic freedom, Holland Roberts of the California Labor School, contrasted developments elsewhere in the nation—such as Harvard's refusal to permit a "witch-hunt" among its faculty—with the situation in California. He called for campus and community support of the University of California faculty in their opposition to the revised but not defeated "loyalty oath," and said the present wording was so vague it could be construed to mean anything. It could be used against any teacher whose social, political or scientific beliefs differed from those of the Board of Regents.

Elinor Kahn, executive secretary of the Independent Progressive Party, reporting on the events leading up to the defeat of the Tenney bills, ascribed the bill's defeat to a combination of public protest and the general political situation.

THOUGHT CONTROL

Other reporters on the status of thought control in America were Mrs. Lillian Doran, one of the Los Angeles "21"; Ben Margolis, her attorney; Doxey Wilkerson, distinguished Negro educator and author; and Richard Gladstein, San Francisco labor lawyer.

In addition to the ten State students, students from the University of California, Stanford and other Bay Area colleges were among the 350 delegates and observers who attended the conference.



GEORGE ALLEN

George Allen Wins Scholarship

George Allen, prominent in extracurricular activities at State, has just won a one year's scholarship to Ruskin College, Oxford, England. Ruskin was founded in 1890 by Charles Beard to educate trade union officials. Its alumni include most of the present day union officials in England.

The scholarship pays a stipend of 200 pounds for books, tuition, room and board, plus 75 pounds for personal expenses.

The scholarship is sponsored by the British Trade Union Congress. Its purpose is to give American scholars an insight to the British Labor movement.

LABOR ORGANIZER

Allen won the award through his activities as a labor organizer for the Watchmakers' Union, A. F. L., and upon personal references from Dr. John Cornehlsen, former State dean of men; John Shelley, president of the California A. F. L., and President Glasser of the Watchmakers' Union.

At Oxford, George Allen will study labor economics. He will also write a column for the East Bay Labor Journal on economics and labor conditions in Great Britain.

Allen's own union, Watchmakers Union, local 101, A.F.L., is sponsoring the trip and is advancing an equal amount of cash, as the scholarship specifies, to be used for transportation and living costs.

PRESIDENT OF N. S. A.

Well known at State for his activities as president of the local committee of the National Students Association and as a past member of the Board of Directors, Allen was one of five contestants selected for the scholarship granted in memory of John Ruskin by the Institute of International Education.

Allen will spend this summer working in labor organization and will sail September 21 for England on the S.S. Queen Elizabeth.

Calling All Newshounds !

Help! We need help!

The Golden Gater staff is in need of any persons wishing to work either on the editorial or business staffs. We can use sport writers, reporters, make-up editors, ad salesman, or what have you.

Unfortunately, there is no pecuniary reward (salary, that is) offered. All we can offer is "blood, sweat, toil and tears"—and a lot of fun, too.

If you are interested, see the managing editor, Carolyn Trusty, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. in the Golden Gater Office, Hut 4-B.

A Staff Artist is badly needed, also.

Mountain Pioneers Return Home

PHIL RYAN

Student Body President Ryan Greets You:

A college is like a grocery store: In the latter you "pay and take it," while in a college you "attend and learn." The similarity doesn't end there, for in the grocery store your purchases must be wrapped to be more easily carried away; in college you must become a member of the Associated Students so that you can more easily "carry away" what you've learned. The wrappings of a college education is yourself—your covering is the social you. If you've been active and used your student body in college you know how to meet and get along with others; you've gained the social "know-how" that makes you agreeable and likeable—"the kind we want in our school or office"—wherever you may look for a job.

Why not join the Associated Students today? It will help you to gain grace, friendliness, and it will save you money: 10 per cent discount by buying script in the Co-op, reduced admissions to college dramatics, free admission to all night activities in the gym. Let's have some fun while learning—participate in campus activities.

S. B. Cards Get Rate

All student body card holders are eligible to purchase student rate tickets for the Municipal Railway. Tickets entitle each bearer to 10 rides for 50 cents. They may be purchased in the Associated Students Business Office, Hut 4-A.

DR. GLENN KENDALL

Summer Director Welcomes Students

To the students of the Summer Session:

A report yesterday afternoon on the enrollment indicated that 3145 students have registered for the first six weeks of the Summer Session on this campus. Others have registered in the workshops at Santa Rosa and Modesto, the Recreation Camp in the Sierras, the science camps at Fallen Leaf and Bixby Canyon, and for the special reading conference. This gives us a total of approximately 4000 students. In the name of the faculty, the other personnel of the college, and the administration, we most sincerely welcome you to this Summer Session.

For such a large enrollment some adjustments have necessarily had to be made. Your understanding co-operation in working out these adjustments is appreciated.

The Summer Session is an integral part of the total job at San Francisco State College. The offerings and programs have been set up by the various divisions to meet your needs. As you complete the Summer Session we hope you indicate to the appropriate officials within each Division the kind of thing that would improve the next Summer Session.

If a word of advice may be given to students, it is that you should develop a nice balance between work and play this summer. San Francisco has much to offer in the way of recreation. The facilities of the college are available to you, and Mrs. Helen Darrow, the Social Director, C. H. 116, will be happy to help you in any way she can.

Recreation Camp Program Outlined

By STUART CHURCHON

With aching muscles but rested, relaxed minds, a large group of State students returned home last Sunday from the mountains. There in the midst of the Sierras they helped construct a college recreation campsite.

Courses in recreation and camping were offered from June 13 to 27, with 26 men enrolled. A work camp will operate from July 10 through September 11 in two-week periods.

The program of events included visits to some of the ghost communities of the gold-rush days, panning gold in an abandoned gold mine on the campsite, and building a covered wagon unit to hit the road. The students also undertook pack trips to seven or eight outpost camps in the surrounding National Forest and construction of lean-to's, sanitary facilities, fireplaces and the location of water.

San Francisco State owns a 10-acre base camp and has the run of thousands of acres of forest land. The campsite is intended for the use of the college in offering recreation courses and for students and student organizations to avail themselves of the camping facilities. Next summer men and women will be welcomed, but this summer facilities were available for men only.

Mr. Charles B. Cranford, camp director, states that several men from other Bay Area colleges helped in building the camp and participated in informal recreation, including fishing, hiking, swimming, campfire activities, dramatics and arts and crafts.

Registration will continue all summer for the free work camp program.

In 1950 there will be a nine-week coeducational summer school. A number of young women have already signed up for next year's program.

The camp is located on route 49 and is a six-hour drive from San Francisco via Sacramento, Truckee and Sierraville to Yuba Pass. The area was originally set aside by the Forest Service as a resort site. It is located on very good terrain, near the Yuba River at the foot of Dearman's Peak (7500 ft.) at an elevation of 5400 ft.

A number of faculty members at State have located homesites on nearby Forestry Service land. Eventually the area will be a summer home-away-from-home for State faculty and students alike.

State Presents Outstanding Faculty

By ALAN BUCKLEY

A large and distinguished group of visiting faculty will teach here this summer.

One of the outstanding visitors in the Education Division is Rose H. Alschuler, pioneer in nursery school activities. Mrs. Alschuler was co-founder of the first private nursery in Chicago and founder of the first public one. Her literary activity has varied from writing a weekly column in the CIO News to contributing editor of "Childhood Education." She has also written and co-authored a total of four books on child education.

The Language Arts Division has three visiting faculty, Laurence Mouat of San Jose State, Wilder Bently of Stockton College and Arthur Foff, novelist and short story writer. Mr. Foff will be active in the writers' workshop.

Visitors in the Social Science Division include Dr. Thomas C. Donnelly, dean of the college of liberal arts of the University of New Mexico. He will teach government.

Teaching business courses will be Dr. J. F. Halterman of the University of California at Santa Barbara. Dr. Gustav Carlson, professor of Anthropology and Sociology at the University of Cincinnati, will teach the same subjects here.

A list of visiting faculty follows:

EDUCATION DIVISION—Miss Grace Adams, Dr. Robert Adams, Mrs. Hilda Alexander, Mrs. Rose Alschuler, Miss Madeline Bowers, Miss Rosalie Calone, Miss Helen Doak, Mrs. Frank Doyle, Mrs. Mabel Gifford, Mrs. Margery Gillespie and Dr. Leonard Grindstaff.

Miss Marian Jordalen, Mr. William Jordan, Miss Jane Sherrod, Mrs. Marcelle Smith, Miss Jane Stoddard, Mr. Marland Strasner, Mr. Alan Timmons, Dr. Bryan Wilson and Dr. Erik Wright.

CREATIVE ARTS DIVISION — Mrs. Burdette Fitzgerald, Mr. Jules Irving, Mr. Jesse Lillywhite, Mr. Robert Marcus, Mr. Chester Mason, Mr. Forrester Mashbir, Mr. John Ray and Mr. E. Robert Schmitz.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION — Dr. Gustav Carlson, Dean Thomas C. Donnelly, Dr. John E. Kasseli, Mr. A. P. Nasatir, Mrs. Mabriel Pyle, Mr. Marvin Sloberg and Mr. Robert Worland.

LANGUAGE ARTS—Dr. Laurence H. Mouat, Mr. Roberto Sangiorgi, Mr. Kenneth Scholes, Mr. Wilder Bentley, Mr. Arthur Foff, Miss Muriel Rukeyser, Miss Katherine Anne Porter and Mr. Wallace Stegner.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE DIVISION—Mrs. Kathryn Hall, Mr. Thomas C. Meurney, Mr. Edwin Doran, Mr. James R. Sweeney and Mrs. Grace Inman-Kane.

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EDITORIALS

Who Wants to Study?

Welcome fellow summer sufferers!

Many happy faces have returned this summer, and along with the faces have come the brains and bodies of brave students who are ready once again to sacrifice the possibility of material gain for the esthetic profit commonly called culture.

Some lucky students will broil in Annex B and a few will suffocate on the second floor of College Hall. Perhaps the luckiest of all will be those students enrolled in some of the natural history and recreation camps at various places throughout the state.

This weather moves one to quote the faculty quartet:

"The more you study,
The more you forget;
The more you forget,
The less you know;
So-o-o-o-o, why study?"

Compromise Is the Best Policy

The consideration of the other fellow is neglected in the majority of our everyday activities. We fail to consider his point of view or his pressing problem. Whether consciously or unconsciously, we continue using this frailty as our most potent weapon in dealing with others.

Our reasons for refusing to concede to another's concept, ideal or problem are primarily a set of elaborate rationalizations, rather than a set of honest, well thought out reasons. Being the humans that we are, we refuse to compromise in the belief that we are maintaining our prestige, or position.

By appearing sure of ourselves, we feel secure and safe. But what do we gain? If anything, we lose that which we are trying to achieve. When we refrain from arriving at a mutual concession, due to our thick headedness, we only delay "progress" and peaceful relations with others.

We can, with just as little effort, regard the other person's point of view and project ourselves into his situation. If we are only willing to compromise, the road to peaceful relations and self satisfaction of a good deed well done will be easier to attain and will make us more satisfied with man and his efforts.—W. McG.

AROUND CAMPUS... With Huella Popper

Wedding bells rang out over some of the best-known couples at State during the 'tween-semester break in the traditionally romantic month of June.

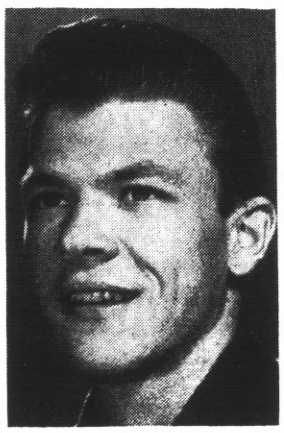
An exciting Reno elopement marked the nuptials of **Virginia Prosser** and **Don Crandall.** Lots of luck to Virginia, lovely Alpha Chi Alpha, and to Don, State's distinguished swimmer and letterman.

Habitues of the Rally Bowl and Snack Bar will not be too surprised to hear that **Paulita Johnson** and **Jack Bacich** made it one during the vacation weeks. Friends of the happy couple expect a world of happiness for beautiful Polly, Fall '48 president of Kappa Theta, and for her fortunate groom.

Blond **Sylvia Rogers** and talented, intellectual **Jack Baraff,** known for his creative writing, climaxed another familiar State romance with their June wedding. Staters hope to see them both return to campus this fall.

Biggest social news of all is the two-became-oneness of **Patsy Elsener** and **Earl Homan.** Everyone at State knows them both—Patsy, our own Olympic diving star, and Earl, past president of the student body, and everybody wishes them all the best in the world.

Other newly marrieds will soon be added to this list. **Harry McCrea,** Sigma Pi Sigma, and **Betty**



EARL HOMAN

Jean Shelley (Ken's sister) will wedding march tomorrow, July 2.

Whispers still circulate about ballplayer **Lou Lucchesi** and scrumptious **Carole Stephens.** When's the date, Lou?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir: I am disgusted with men. Is this bad?

Signed: MISS WORRIED.

Answered by our staff of experts:

Prof. G: Men are such psychological nincompoops. I like them if they wear perfume.

Miss R.: That's fine. The field is too crowded anyway.

Oh Me-a! Oh My-a!

A dansa
A data
Per chanca
Out lata
A classa
A quizza
No Passa
Ge whizza . . . !
—The Silver Horn,
Albertus Magnus.

IDS OFF TO DR. ACKEL

Chorus to Women—
Voice from out the primal mist-He,
Guardian of the antique fir-He,
Come, o Psychoanalyst.

Dr. Ackel—
I'm the Moses of Neurosis,
I will lead you, little band,
Where the Phantasippi flowses,
Into Wishfulfillia Land.
Be you manic, schizophrenic
Won't you come along with us,
Picking posies and psychoses,
Ring around an Oedipus.

Mrs. X—
Every day at five o'clock
Arrayed in sailor suit and dink
I am waltzing down at
Rockefeller Skating Rink.
I am sensitive to censure,
And if some day after dark
Into Roseland I should venture,
Do you think I'd cause remark?

Dr. Ackel—
Probing through the years that smother
We shall find there at the root
Jealousy of little brother
In his brand-new sailor suit.
Cast aside the fears that vex you,
On the ice you still may dance,
Painlessly I shall bi-sex you,
On with nylons, off with pants.

Mrs. Y—
I am living in a bottle
From the wicked world to hide.
All the friends who'd like to throttle
Me are waiting there outside.
With their globbid eyes they haunt me,
As their wimmering arms they wave.
Dr. Ackel, come, decant me,
Ere the bottle is my grave!

Dr. Ackel—
By your drinking you have shown a
Longing nevermore to roam
From that pleasant old placenta
That you called your earliest home.
Irksome your regressive urges,
Needing many months to check,
Till at last your head emerges
From its glassic bottleneck.

Mrs. Z—
Worst of all is my existence,
Common troubles have I none.
Days go by into the distance,
Like as zeros, every one.
Psycho-termites tunnel through me,
Ah, my dry and dusty fate.
Nothing ever happens to me,
Save me, it is getting late.

Dr. Ackel—
Your libido is frigido
And your insects paranoid.
You'd like your psyche freedo
But you're slightly Over-Freud.
Little insects that were mites
Have grown to screaming meems.
We'll exterminate the termites
In the subway of your dreams.

Chorus of Women—
Opener of the Closed Fount,
Surgeon of the hidden cyst,
Plumber of the bank account,
Hail, o Psychoanalyst!

—(Reprinted from "Harper's" May, 1946)

Home Cooked Meals
VISIT
THE SWEET SHOP
Corner Market & Hermann

In the Good Ole Summer Time --- Students Caper

A gala summer session activity schedule has been set up, with a tennis tournament highlighting the program. Sign-ups for the tourney will be accepted today in Hut 4-A.

Games and recreation have been scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 1:00 in the Gym. Social dancing takes over on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same hour. Students with student body cards will be admitted to these events free of charge.

Monday evenings will be dedicated to a Theater Party, with folk dancing scheduled for Tuesday evenings; badminton on Wednesday nights, and recreation night on Friday evenings. Recreation night includes dancing, folk dancing, games and bridge.

High on the list of activity for next week is Thursday's Pop Concert, to be given by the College Summer Session Band. The concert is scheduled for the Rally Bowl at 12:15.

Kroeckel Top Intramural Star

Intramural sports hit the big time last semester as it took the spotlight in the Block S Award Rally. Presentations of the awards were made by Intramural Director Wliliam Harkness.

Bob Kroeckel was awarded the Outstanding Intramural Athlete Trophy and Medal, the first presentation of such a kind at State. Selection was based on participation, ability, leadership and sportsmanship.

FIRST PLACE AWARDS

Teams receiving first place awards were Bib 'n' Tucker, speedball; Alpha Zeta Sigma and Freshman Class, track. Individual winners were Ken May, unattached, football pentathlon; Carl Meyers, Bib 'n' Tucker, badminton; Frank Isola and Harold Atthowe, Bib 'n' Tucker, horseshoes; Homer Zugelder, Alpha Zeta Sigma, basketball free throws; and James Walsh, East Bay A. C., and William Jones, Dolphins, consecutive free throws.

The first All Sports trophy donated by Roos Bros. and All Sports belt buckles went to Kappa Omega.

INTRAMURAL WINNERS

Block awards followed the intramural presentations with blankets going to Bill Callas, basketball; Irv Edstrom, baseball; and Joe Woolfson, tennis.

The rally concluded with Block S President Ken Shelley handing over his presidency to Charles White.

Children Love to Read

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Give your little friends books to read and reread and cherish!
Remember YOUR old favorites?
Come in and browse around anyway.

- Winnie the Pooh
- Alice in Wonderland
- Mary Poppins Comes Back
- Huckleberry Finn & Tom Sawyer

— in —

THE BOOKSTORE

Jokesters Clog Board With Patter

By MARGARET CHURCHON

"The London Times" has its Agony Column; State's College Hall has its Agony Board. This board, located just inside the north entrance to College Hall, presents an intimate cross section of college life. Displayed there on sale or for rent are all of the necessities from ski boots through typewriters to board and room.

Some of the typewritten, lettered or scrawled notices use an approach reminiscent of certain used-car dealers. Note this gem of supersalesmanship, probably written by a business ad major:

"Better get a little closer so you can read all of this! Need a nice, **quiet, clean,** cozy place to study? I'm just the guy you're lookin' for. For **only** $8 a **month** I'll rent you a room. That's no joke, son. Can't charge any more cuz of the rent ceiling. Better hurry before it's too late!" Amen!

And then there's the emphatic chap who admonishes, "Phone BE. 7-3413, Berkeley 7-3413, (Berkeley)."

One wistful advertiser (sex unspecified) appeals, "Will share my small apartment with another teacher (girl) for the summer."

Some ads have been edited by the local wags like the original "Girls looking for a place to live?" which now reads, "Girls good looking for a place to give?"

Others don't need editing: "Studio apartment . . . bus at the front door, new knotty pine"—the bus or the door?

However, the jewel among all these is the offering, "De Nature Simia Sen." This, it seems, is a Latin technical encyclopaedia by Robert Fludd, published in 1618. Don't rush, don't crowd! Women and children first!

Line Dodgers Use Candy Machines

Have you ever paced the hall outside 104 College Hall, waiting impatiently while the small blonde in the phone booth tells her girl friend about her summer session schedule, the dress she didn't buy the other day, the movie she saw Saturday night, and the assets of her current boy friend? If so, don't be glum. There are other phones around.

State is equipped with at least four phone booths. In addition to the one opposite 104 College, one is in the basement outside the cafeteria and another is on the second floor outside near Room 201. If desperate, you can journey to Anderson Hall, where another pay station is located on the landing between Rooms 117 and 123.

Likewise, State provides for the sweet tooth and the fag-hungry. Cigarettes and candy may be had in both the cafeteria and the Student Lounge. For those who can't stand waiting in line, either of these items may be obtained from vending machines located next to Anderson 105 and outside the cafeteria in College Hall.

Exchanges

By FRED HODEL

The housing shortage affected the vermin as well as the human population it would seem. The following ad appeared in the Oakland Technical High paper, Scribe News:

"Wanted—13 white rats seek room and board."

It seems their master has been persuaded to give up his rat breeding hobby and go to college this year, and so the little rats are homeless. Anyone have a nice basement with cheesecloth around the windows—hmmm?

There seems to be a difference of opinion down at Hayward. The "Haypress," official organ of Hayward Union High, has publicly advertised for the Piper of Hamelin, or a reasonable facsimile, to rid the boy's locker room of the pests. One victim mournfully stated that the little mice had eaten their way through a tuna-fish sandwich and a piece of cake.

SPORT REVIEW

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Northwest Scenery Lures Local Boys As OSC Grabs Future State Cager

By FRANK GALO

What seems to be the great attraction up in the Northwest? **Jimmy Caldwell,** City College's basketball captain, was all set for matriculating at this fair institution when he was mysteriously whisked away by Oregon State College. Wot hoppen? As if we didn't know. The Beavers also managed to snare the Rams' defensive ace and most sought athlete, **Bob Payne.** And from the clutches of mighty California, too. Tsk, tsk. But then Cal was only fined $350 by the PCC fathers.

It seems that the magic beauty of the Northwest with its babbling brooks, singing birds and green forests attracts our boys. The University of Washington got its money's worth when they recruited **Hugh McElhenny,** the Compton Junior College whiz, and thirteen other Southern California jaycee transfers. Although Washington was slapped with a $5500 fine, many will agree it was well worth it.

If the California schools don't get busy soon, the Golden State will suffer an athletic depression, what with the mass migration northward. Oh, well, maybe simon-pure State will run wild then.

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Bay Area fans are still grumbling over the **Jake La Motta - Marcel Cerdan** championship bout. Commercialism went too far this time. The promoters refused to have the fight broadcast or televised because it would hurt their gate. The final blow came when the newsreels were banned.

Did the promoters expect West Coast fight fans to hop on a plane, fly to Detroit and witness a fight? Because of the greed of these "sportsmen" the public suffered. Fans throughout the nation had to rely on their newspapers for an account of a great fistic upset. The boxing game didn't gain any friends through this greedy move.

Boxing is losing its box office appeal. Blame it on the promoters, who by abusing the fans, are only cutting their own throats. When are they going to wise up?

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This is the Summer Gater's first issue. It is the hope of your sports editor that an acceptable sports page has been presented. Instrumental in the presentation of this page were **Fred Hodel, Ed Levitt, Gordon Raddue** and **Harvey Roscelli.** We are not perfect, but we'll always be trying. Any suggestions for a better sports page will be appreciated.

P.S.—Sorry, but the ads have to stay.

Speed, Brains Required For 'T' Formation

By HARVEY ROSCELLI

Next fall San Francisco State's football team switches to the electrifying "T" formation. The Gater sport staff presents this article in order to acquaint its readers with State's "New Look."

The "T" is probably the oldest formation in American football. It was unveiled by the Yale eleven in 1880 when a bounce pass to the quarterback was employed. However, the coming of power plays, the Notre Dame box and the single wing, which in reality is the Notre Dame box with an unbalanced line, pushed the "T" aside until 1939.

In its modern form, however, the "T" gives no indication of weakening with age. Normally employing a balanced line, the "T" today uses a man-in-motion, one of the halfbacks usually performing this chore. The formation places emphasis on timing and deception rather than power, and so requires a group of speedy backs and a brainy quarterback who is a good passer besides.

The quarterback handles the ball on almost all of the plays today as he did in the 1880's. He seldom runs with the ball, either passing or handing it off to one of the other backs.

Football history since 1939 is sprinkled with the names of great players who have been "T" quarterbacks—Johnny Lujack, Angelo Bertelli, George Ratterman and many others.

CALDWELL STAYS

FLASH—Just as the "Sport Review" went to press, Jim Caldwell, one of City College's basketball aces, decided to cancel his journey to Oregon State, and he will be wearing a basketball uniform for Coach Dan Farmer next fall.

New Formation, Plus Returning Vets, Raises Gaterland's Football Hopes For Banner Year; Caruso to Star

As never before, State's interest in football has hit a new high despite the fact that football is still a few months away. The cause for this new spirit is Coach Dick Boyle's decision to switch to the magic of the intricate "T" formation. The ex-St. Mary's star believes he has the material to make a success of the popular attack. His belief is based on the fact that many veterans are returning this fall. Although these boys did not set any scoring records last year, they now have a year of experience behind them.

Expected to shine in Boyle's "New Deal" is Jack Caruso. As a freshman last season, Caruso started working with the jayvees and finished the season on a note of stardom with the varsity. Caruso's sterling play in the Fruit Bowl was one of the few things Gater fans had to cheer about.

COACH DICK BOYLE
Switches to "T"

Alongside Caruso, the Gaters will have Pete Deselarnos at full; Morry Davis, Don Lowart, punter Bob Kroeckel and flashy Bob Keropian. Other holdover backfield men are Hal Williams, John Barrett and Earl Lowart.

Among the promising newcomers are Ken Moy, the Marin JC sensation; John Truscelli from City College, and versatile Jim Hughes. If Hughes plpays football like he played baseball and boxed, he is a cinch for a starting role. Speedy Charlie Parish of the 1946 squad also returns.

LINE PROBLEM

The line is the big problem in Boyle's mind. The ends are satisfactory but the middle of the line needs bolstering. Fighting out for first string berths as ends are Don Chabot, Art Chaboya, Tony Matulich, Hal Attowe and Ray Bell.

Pete Newell and Dick Peters are capable tackles but reserve power is the main problem here. Undoubtedly Mario Lombardi and Frank Rinaldi will take over the guard posts. The center spot is wide open since Tony Morrow, last year's pivot man, hasn't fully recovered from a knee injury.

Staters Continue Diamond Exploits

Though State's baseball season is over, members of the Gater nine are still participating in the diamond sport. Local sport scribes have tabbed the Gordon Realty nine as the best in the Big Rec Summer League. Responsible for this outfit's rise to fame is Jim Keating, one of Coach Hal Harden's all-time pitchers.

In the Cooper-Varni Club, one finds four Staters in the lineup. They are Lou Lucchesi, Ray Enjaian, Ted Abbott and Mike Keropian.

Tim McCarthy, Earl Clayton and Len Cahen are going through a barnstorming tour in the Northwest, Canada and Alaska, playing for the California Collegiate All-Stars.

Former Staters making good in the pro world are Gus Buono and Hal Flinn. Buono is one of the better catchers in the Far Western League, toiling for Medford. Big Hal Flinn compiled a 3-0 record in the Pioneer League for Ogden before being sent to Las Vegas of the Sunset League. Flinn is property of the Cincinnati Reds.

Block 'S' Awards

Winners of Block S awards were announced as follows by President Ken Shelley:

Baseball—Ted Abbott, Ed Cassilagio, Vince Custodio, Ray Enjaian, Tom Gaffney, Jim Hughes, Jim Johnston, Ron Kamb, Ed Kenna, Bob Kroeckel, John Marine, Lou Martin, Don McCarthy, John Pasanen, Cub Rubio and Earl Clayton.

Basketball — Hal Atthowe, Bob Callan, Roy Ciappini, Dick Franks, Earl Homan, Dick Jaensch, Ang Maestri, Lou Pappas, Gus Skoufus, Howie Schinnerer, Leon Williford and James Wong.

Boxing—Ted Abbott, John Fischer, Jim Hughes, Yit Tom, Nelson Yee and Tony Morrow.

Golf — Wayne Allen, Art Chebassa, Pete Dalton, John Ernes, George Imgrund, Norm Nowicki and Bob Shearer.

Fencing — Peter Boghosin, Bernie Golumb, Don Pedersen, Bill Tobin, Enrico Micheli and Gerald Biagini.

Swimming — Bob Cunningham, David Devine, Russ Gaudette, Steve Kritikakos, Bill McMillan, Howie Schinnerer, Jim Schwerdt, Leland Stanford, James Vick, Kay Wade and Irv Palasky.

Tennis — Ralph Chippendale, Robert Downs, Don Forbes, Paul Frost, Bill Jackson, Warren Logan, Jack McKay, Wayne Murphy, Bob Stevenson and Joe Woolfson.

Wrestling — Don Burbank, Bob Cunningham, Joe Kimura, Russ Meserole and John Rawlins.

Track — Arfst Arfsten, Russ Beach, Don Bear, Bill Brennan, Tom Carroll, Bob Childs, Roy Ciappini, Charles Crawford, Ray Cupps, John DeVries, Leo Hinkle, Severin Morger, Charles Parish, Jim Russell, Joe Scott, Dale Sharp, Herm Sversky, Dave Vickers, Hal Williams and Bob Keropian.

Sweaters were awarded to George Albrecht and Jerry Friedman, golf; John Burton, basketball; John Friedman, wrestling; Dave Hyde, track; Mike Keropian and Tony Matulich, baseball; Ken Mavor, swimming; and Salvatore Solina, boxing.

Joe Woolfson, Bill Callas and Irv Edstrom were awarded the coveted blankets.

Sign-ups For Tennis Tournament Today

Taking the spotlight in athletics for the Summer Session will be a tennis tournament. Deadline for sign-ups is today, in Hut 4.

Tournament pairings will be posted Tuesday at Hut 4. All matches will be played on the college courts before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Matches may also be scheduled for Saturdays. The winner of one set wins the match.

There will be two divisions—men's singles and women's singles.

Kjol Soccer Manager

John Kjol, versatile man around the campus, has been named as the manager for the soccer team. It will be Kjol's duty to keep the team's uniforms in order besides keeping the vital statistics.

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Summer Session Activities

Outstanding social events during the summer include concerts by the college summer session band, sports and dancing and lectures during the afternoon and evening.

The first Pop Concert by the College Summer Session Band will be given next Thursday at 12:15 in the Rally Bowl. State night at the Ice Follies is July 11, but tickets must be purchased no later than today.

Folk dancing will be held in the women's gym every Tuesday night from 7 to 9.

Lectures by prominent authors and poets are scheduled throughout the summer session.

Many of these activities are free or at reduced rates to holders of student body cards. Better get that card now!

The corrected schedule is reprinted below for your convenience.

Mon., June 27	Registration	
Tues., June 28	*Folk Dancing	Gym., 7-9 P.M.
Wed., June 29	*Badminton	Gym., 7-9 P.M.
Fri., July 1	*Recreation Night	Gym., 8-10 P.M.
Mon., July 4	Holiday	
Tues., July 5	*Folk Dancing	Gym., 7-9 P.M.
Thur., July 7	Pop Concert: College Summer Session Band	Rally Bowl, 12:15.
	*Badminton	Gym., 7-9 P.M.
Thur., July 7	*Trip—to be announced later.	Afternoon
	Writers' Workshop: "Muriel Rukeyser." Gen. Adm., $1.00 (Student card holders, 50c)	F.B.Aud., 8:15 P.M.
Fri., July 8	*Recreation night	Gym., 8-10 P.M.
Mon., July 11	S. F. State Night at Ice Follies. Tickets at Hut 4, must be purchased during week of June 27-July 1	Winterland
Tues., July 12	*Folk Dancing	Gym., 7-9 P.M.
Wed., July 13	*Badminton	Gym., 7-9 P.M.
Thur., July 14	*Trip—to be announced later	Afternoon
Thur., July 14	Writers' Workshop: Katherine Anne Porter	F.B. Aud., 8:15 P.M.
Fri., July 15	*All College Summer Session Dance	Gym., 9-12 P.M.
Tues., July 19	Piano Recital by pupils of the Schmitz Master Session	F.B. Aud., 8:15 P.M.
	*Folk Dancing	Gym., 7-9 P.M.
Wed., July 20	Pop Concert: College Summer Session Band	Rally Bowl, 12:15.
	*Badminton	Gym., 7-9 P.M.
Thur., July 21	*Trip—to be announced later	Afternoon
Fri., July 22	*Recreation Night	Gym., 8-10 P.M.
July 22 and 23	College Drama Workshop	F.B. Aud., 8:15 P.M.
Mon., July 25	"The Red Shoes." Tickets must be purchased by Monday, July 11 at Hut 4	The Stage Door, 8:30
Tues., July 26	Piano Recital by pupils of the Schmitz Master Session	F.B. Aud., 8:15 P.M.
	*Folk Dancing	Gym., 7-9 P.M.
July 27-29, inc.	"Fiftieth Anniversary Education Conference."	
Wed., July 27	Open House for Alumni, years 1901-1930	109 Col. Hall, 4-5 PM.
Thur., July 28	Open Session	8:00 P.M.
	Open House for Alumni, years 1931-1940	109 Col. Hall, 4-5 PM.
Fri., July 29	Program: Music and Drama	8:00 P.M.
	Open House for Alumni, years 1940-1949	109 Col. Hall, 4-5 PM.
	Writers' Workshop: Wallace Stenger	F.B. Aud., 8:15 P.M.
Aug. 1-13, inc.	Art Exhibit by College Art Classes	Activities Room
Tues., Aug. 2	Piano Recital by pupils of the Schmitz Master Session	F.B. Aud., 8:15 P.M.

(*) FREE TO HOLDERS OF STUDENT BODY CARDS.

Thompson Honored

Dr. Ruth Thompson, professor of psychology, was awarded a Diplomate in Clinical Psychology this week, accorded her by the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology.

Dr. Thompson is one of about 400 psychologists who have been made Diplomates because of their professional training, knowledge and experience.

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Inklings Available

The spring issue of Inklings, State's creative writing magazine, is still on sale in the Bookstore and in the Golden Gater office, Hut 4-B, for 15 cents a copy.

Featured in the spring issue are original student stories, such as "The Drum That Put Out Fire," by Margaret S. Bruenn; "The Five Legends," by Meyer B. Slivka; "Antennae in September," by John Conway; and selected poetry of Cliff Levy, Harrison Broz, Chris Rambo, Barbara Soetaert, John Cole, and John Conway.

Spring Enrollment Totals Announced

By DON BLAYNEY

Highways and byways of the world were represented among the 2891 full-time students attending State last semester.

Persons came from all sections of the United States as well as 23 students from Indo-China, Iran, Iraq, St. Helena, Canada, the Philippines, China, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Peru, El Salvador and Nicaragua.

VARIETY OF STATES

With a total of 2829 coming from California alone, enrollment included students from Washington, Kentucky, Louisiana, Oregon, Wisconsin, Michigan, Arizona, Ohio, Alabama, Indiana, Illinois, New York, Colorado, Georgia and Massachusetts, with one to three students coming from each.

Students from 27 California counties attended State last spring. In addition to the 1919 registrants from San Francisco were students from Alameda, San Mateo, Contra Costa, Modoc, Nevada, Marin, Butte, Santa Clara, San Joaquin, Napa, Tulare, Mendocino, Kern, Plumas, Humboldt, Colusa, Los Angeles, Fresno, Solano, Sacramento, Sonoma, Stanislaus, San Diego, Merced, Yolo and Sutter counties.

691 FROM EAST BAY

Six hundred ninety-one students at State came from the East Bay Area.

Total enrollment at State for the spring semester was 4672. The extension division accounted for another 2414 enrollments.

Merced Campus Fund Increase

Appropriations for the new San Francisco State campus have been increased by three and one-third million dollars, according to Dr. Reginald Bell, dean of student personnel and guidance.

The amount formerly fixed for the new buildings was $3,436,000, which included the power plant, shops, the physical education, and science buildings and a partial appropriation toward the art building.

The added amount will include funds for the departments in music, speech and dramatics, the library, classrooms, a partial appropriation toward the fine and industrial arts, and administration buildings, and a cafeteria.

The state architect, Anson Boyd, agreed to get all the latter buildings under construction by the end of the fiscal year 1949-50, Dean Bell related.

Health Program Mapped For State Students

At a recent meeting of the Health Council, recommendations for State's future health program were drawn up. These proposals were reviewed before the final Board of Directors' meeting last semester by Al Gabriel, vice-president of the student body and a member of the Health Council:

1) Every student's program be arranged so as not to have lunch later than 1 p.m.

2) A study and clarification of the health center and its relation to the student body.

3) An improvement of heating facilities.

4) More containers for garbage disposal.

5) A study of the work loads of all students.

6) An endeavor to help new students understand and participate in club activities.

7) A bulletin board for health information.

JOE WINS AGAIN

State's Joe Woolfson continued his tennis victories last week as he and Jim Livingstone teamed up to win the men's doubles championships in the Colonial Village tourney at Guerneville. The pair defeated Harry Buttimer and Clarence Swenson, 7-5, 6-4, in the finals.

New Courses Offered Here

Falling in the year of State's fiftieth anniversary, the 1949 summer session promises to be one of the most successful. A wider selection of subjects in the general education field has been planned and many special features are offered as well.

Special features include elementary workshops held at Modesto and Santa Rosa, as well as here. There are also two field science study groups, one at Bixby Canyon in Monterey County and one at Fallen Leaf Lake, near Lake Tahoe.

A limited enrollment has been accepted for a program of training in the teaching of the cerebal palsied children. This program is being conducted at the Northern California School of the Cerebal Palsied in Redwood City.

Still another feature is the summer tour of Europe under the guidance of Professors Alfred G. Fisk and Louis Wasserman. The group plan to tour as much of Europe as possible, studying political, social and educational institutions and interviewing their leaders.

PAY FOR '47 VETS EXPIRES JULY 25

Federal servicemen's readjustment allowance program expires on July 25, according to Dr. John H. Cornehlsen, former dean of men.

"Jobless pay under the G. I. Bill will end July 25 for all veterans who were discharged prior to July 26, 1947. However, men and women who were enlisted under the Voluntary Recruitment Act between October 6, 1945, and October 5, 1946, and those who had service prior to July 25, 1947, but were discharged after that date, may be entitled to further benefits," Dr. Cornehlsen said.

When the jobless benefits program was established by the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, Congress specified that the rights to unemployment pay would expire two years after the termination of the war.

President Truman proclaimed July 25, 1947, as the official end of the war, which automatically fixed July 25, 1949, as the expiration date for servicemen's readjustment allowance.

Dr. Cornehlsen said that the officials of the California Department of Employment are co-operating fully in advising veterans of their future rights to benefits.

Any veteran who enlisted under the Voluntary Recruitment Act, or who had service both before and after July 25, 1947, and is in doubt as to his rights may discuss his case with the readjustment allowance specialist in the local office of the department.

Civil Service Exam

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that it will accept applications for an indefinite period of time for elementary and secondary teaching positions paying from $2498 to $3351 per year. All appointments will be made in Indian schools throughout the nation.

Applications will be evaluated on the basis of education and experience without a written examination.

Dr. Enochs Named New Dean of Men; Takes Office Soon

Dr. James Enochs, associate professor of psychology, will take over the position of Dean of Men at State College on September 1.

Former holder of this office, Dr. John H. Cornehlsen, left for New York yesterday, where he will teach at the summer session of New York University and assume the chairmanship of the Department of Personnel and Guidance.

Dr. Enochs came to State last fall, previously having been Director of Admissions at the University of Denver. Prior to this position he was at Stephens College in Missouri as Assistant Director of Research.

After obtaining his A. B. degree at Arizona State College and his M. A. degree at the University of Colorado, Dr. Enochs received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, where his major field of work was in tests and measurements and guidance and personnel work.

Dr. Cornehlsen had been at State three years previous to his new appointment. Now holding the title of professor, he plans to teach extension classes at New York University, and is in hope of completing a book by the first of the year in the field of personnel psychology.

The new dean has been teaching under the general education program and has been active at the Veterans' Guidance Center during the past year. Dr. Enochs is married and has two children, and has been living at the veterans' housing section at the new campus.

Regarding his new appointment, Dr. Enochs modestly stated, "I am pleased with the appointment and hope to do the quality of work expected. I do not think that I can take Dr. Cornehlsen's place, but I do hope to make a place for myself in this position."

State Personnel Board Lists New Openings

The State of California Personnel Board has announced that it will accept applications for examination for the following positions on or before the dates specified:

Field Service Trainee, California Youth Authority, July 16; Assistant Clinical Laboratory Technician, July 19; and Junior Psychiatric Social Worker, July 23.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the office of the State Personnel Board, State Building, Civic Center.

Art Awards Offered

Entries for the California State Fair Arts and Crafts Awards will be accepted until July 18, 1949.

Officials of the Fair are offering over a hundred prizes ranging in value from $20 to $1000. Major awards will be granted for oils, watercolors, pastels, tempera, gouache, sculpture and prints.

Substantial awards will also be granted for ceramics, metal work, jewelry, weaving and photography.

Further information may be obtained from the Art Club bulletin board.

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